

NO ONE MISSES THIS BOY;
HE WAS FROZEN TO DEATH



From Photograph Taken from School Group.
FRANCIS HYLAND, BOY WHO FROZE TO DEATH.

Stayed Out All Night for Fear of a Whipping and No
One Tried to Find Him.

While Francis Hyland, a bright, sensitive boy, nine years of age, wandered about in the street in the snow and ice on Tuesday night, freezing to death and fearing to go home, nobody noticed him or made an attempt to find him until the next day.

This boy had a mother, but she was employed in a private family in Newton, and the little fellow could not go to her.

He had a guardian with whom he made his home, but she could not take the boy's place, although she was the best mother.

As it is evident on Tuesday night the boy was seen in the road by a woman. Mrs. Hannah Cooper, who lives at No. 22 Adams street, saw him in the street.

An hour later the boy was seen by the woman's husband, who was driving in the corner of a yard, attempting to get the little fellow back into the house. The woman asked the boy if he was going to school, and he said he was.

In Sleep of Death.

Later yesterday afternoon, twenty-eight hours after he had left his home for school and after his mother, Mrs. Hannah Cooper, had seen him, the boy was found dead in the snow on the corner of Adams street.

His body had been in a corner all day, and he was frozen stiff. He was found in the snow, and his body was so stiff that it was impossible to move him. The body was found in the snow, and his body was so stiff that it was impossible to move him.

Whipping Threatened.

From some time before this boy's mother, Mrs. Hannah Cooper, of No. 22 Adams street, learned that the boy was in the corner of a yard, attempting to get the little fellow back into the house.

At about 10 o'clock on Tuesday night, the boy was found in the snow, and his body was so stiff that it was impossible to move him. The body was found in the snow, and his body was so stiff that it was impossible to move him.

WEATHER FORECAST.

VOL. 3—No. 2.

10 PAGES.

BOSTON.

MARCH 22 1906.

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MRS. COOPER HYSTERIC AFTER THE TRAGEDY



Crowley on Stand Swears to Lomasney LAW TO BAIL HIM MAYOR MISSES LIMITED, WIFE'S CARRIAGE WAS DELAYED; ADWITS SLUSH DID IT

Major Fitzgerald called the Ray State Limited from the South station today, because the slush, which the Mayor's street Department had allowed to remain in the streets, hindered the carriage in which Mrs. Fitzgerald was being driven from her home to the station to join her husband.

The Mayor admitted to the President of the New Haven road that the slush was what delayed Mrs. Fitzgerald.

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Witness Describes How She Ran Shrieking From House Crying, "Will He Never Speak Again"—Great Throng of Women at the Trial.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 22.—Shepherd Eldredge, the first man to reach the Cooper home after the firing of the shot that killed Charles Northey, for whose murder Mrs. Alice F. Cooper is now on trial, told on the witness stand to-day the story of the woman's agitation and terror after she fled from the house directly after the tragedy.

Eldredge testified that the woman was hysterical. She constantly shrieked: "Will he ever speak?" She was trembling like an aspen leaf. Her terror was most apparent, the witness testified.

Women fought to-day to get into the courtroom and see this woman who is on trial for murder.

At 6:30, two hours before the courtroom doors were opened, women stood shivering in the cold and almost immediately after made a rush for entrance to the room.

ALL EYES FOCUSED ON WOMAN

Toward Mrs. Cooper every eye in the room was turned when she entered the courtroom for the first time.

At 6:30, two hours before the courtroom doors were opened, women stood shivering in the cold and almost immediately after made a rush for entrance to the room.

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POXY GRAPPA TRAINED MAUD FOR THE BOYS

How He Performed This Marvelous Feat Will Be Told In Next Sunday's American.

Children, do you know how Pox Grappa trained Maud the monkey to perform this marvelous feat? Will be told in next Sunday's American.

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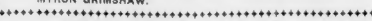
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N BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

PHILADELPHIA, March 22—The Tuxedo Athletic Club has announced a new shift for its opening card next Wednesday night. The principals in the first twenty-round bout will be Phil Logan of this city and Frank Ryan of Chicago, the latter being a former champion of the U.S. Heavy and Adam Ryan, of the latter representing a postmaster of

SYSONBY TOP WEIGHT.
NEW YORK, March 22.—The weights for both the Carter and Excelsior handicaps have been given out. James R. Keene's Sysonby is top weight in each event. In the Carter he is assigned 154 pounds, the highest weight ever given to a horse in a race of this character so

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buro, and others. The team was to
run so far, it will change of course
and will be back in the city in a few
run his team inside out and is going
to get the best possible results.
The team is now in the city and is
supposed for you to aid out with the batting
order. The team is now in the city and
is in yours, mixed with a little game.
and watch for the postman when

Ladies' Orchestra
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
PALM GARDEN

\$1.00 SUNDAY LUNCH	BUSINESS MEN'S Lunch Our Specialty
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PHILADELPHIA. March 22.—The Tuxedo Athletic Club has announced another shift for its opening card next Wednesday night. The principals in the main event will be **Tommy Ryan** of this city and Frank Ryan of Chicago instead of Link Howell and **Sam Ryan**, as the latter requested a postponement of his fight.

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son. Have a long ribbon reaching from the nut at each place to the centre of the pie, which is covered, child party fashion, with tissue paper. The guests are asked to read their riddles when they first sit down, and after the meal is finished each

pulls out his answer from the pie. For instance, "When is a lady's arm not a lady's arm?" pulls out a little white bear — or any other small bear, from the pie, which is left as a souvenir, and from which the real answer to the riddle has still to be worked: "When it is a little bear." "Where is happiness always to be found?" is answered by a tiny dollhouse. "What is it that is always ready for action?" is answered by a pair of scissors.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

86 AND 88 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MARCH 22, 1908

We Want You to
READ These
Figures

They Are YOUR BUSINESS and
You Have No Right to Neglect
Them or Not to Know About Them

Mr. Overstreet, chairman of the Postoffice Committee in the House of Representatives, has reported his appropriation bill for the year.

A few figures from that bill will tell you in what an interesting manner the railroads rob the people through the Postoffice.

THIS BILL MUST IMPRESS UPON YOU THE IMPORTANCE OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS to do away with robbery of ALL THE PEOPLE by the RAILROADS.

There is one item in the Postoffice appropriation of FORTY-THREE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR RAILWAY TRANSPORTATION OF MAILS. That is quite a large item, isn't it? That is what YOU, the people, are going to pay the railroads for carrying your letters this year—it is four million dollars MORE than last year. You understand, of course, that that extra four millions of dollars will enable the Railroad Trust schemers to PAY FOUR PER CENT. DIVIDENDS ON A HUNDRED MILLIONS OF EXTRA WATERED STOCK.

That item of FORTY-THREE MILLIONS OF dollars which the country pays to the railroads for carrying the mails this coming year does not include charge for Postoffice CAR service.

For the RENT of the Postoffice cars the government pays in addition, FOR ONE YEAR ONLY, five million eight hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars.

In other words, you people pay the railroads forty-three millions of dollars for HAULING the mail, and then FIVE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS extra for rent of cars that the mail is in. These are official figures.

Altogether, the railroads will get from the Postoffice this year FORTY-THREE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

It is impossible, of course, to say JUST how much of that is stolen money. Make up your own mind about it.

To say that the same service could be rendered for HALF the money is putting it very mildly.

To say that the railroads ROB the government annually of twenty-four millions of dollars through the Postoffice is a very conservative estimate.

Now look into the question of government ownership. You are told that the government couldn't possibly undertake the great expense of owning and managing its railroads.

WHY NOT?
The government can borrow all the money it wants at three per cent, and less than three per cent, can't it?

Forty-eight millions of dollars represents three per cent. interest on more than ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

Don't think the United States government is pretty well able to go into the railroad business for itself when THROUGH ITS POSTOFFICE ALONE it now pays interest on more than one thousand six hundred millions of railway stocks and bonds in the hands of private owners!

Sometimes people argue against public ownership on the ground THAT THE POSTOFFICE DOES NOT PAY A PROFIT.

In the first place, the people want from the Postoffice good service for their money and NOT a profit. They are in the postoffice business for THEIR ACCOMMODATION, and not for profit.

But, EXCEPT FOR THE RAILROAD STEALINGS, the Postoffice WOULD pay an enormous profit, even managed by partisan politicians, as it is now.

The Postoffice deficit or "loss" for the year ahead of us is estimated at nine millions of dollars.

Deduct that from the twenty-four millions—which is a MINIMUM of the amount stolen from the government by the railroads—and you would have a PROFIT on the Postoffice of fifteen millions of dollars annually as it is managed now.

Of course that money should not be taken by the people as PROFIT. It should be put into better service, lower postage rates, AND ESPECIALLY BETTER PAY FOR LETTER CARRIERS, POSTAL CLERKS, ETC.

And remember this: What the Postoffice would pay if railroad robbery should stop would be as nothing to what it would pay IF IT WERE RUN FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE AND NOT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE EXPRESS COMPANIES.

Every free rural delivery route costs the country a great deal of money, AND EVERY ONE WOULD PAY A VERY GREAT PROFIT IF THE POSTOFFICE HAD A DECENT SYSTEM OF PARCELS POST FOR THE PUBLIC CONVENIENCE, AS IT SHOULD HAVE. THE PEOPLE ARE ROBBED TO FATTEN RAILROADS AND EXPRESS COMPANIES.

We don't want to talk more on this subject than you will READ at one time. That is a mistake that editors make too often.

But just cut this out and REMEMBER these figures (fresh from the Congressional report) when people talk to you about municipal ownership.

Observe especially that there has been no hesitancy about giving THE RAILROADS this year four millions of dollars MORE of the people's money than they got last year. BUT NOT A CENT IS ADDED TO THE SALARIES OF LETTER CARRIERS. There are here and there slight increases in salaries of clerks in the postal service, BUT ONLY WHERE THEY CAN BE USED BY POLITICIANS TO KEEP A PARTY IN POWER. Only a politician can give the raise. "Out Roosevelt, out no raise," as Loeb said.

A government parcels post, carrying express matter for a QUARTER or less of the present price; government railroads carrying the people's letters at a fair rate—these are the things, plus good pay for letter carriers and good pay for clerks, to be worked for with your VOTE and in discussion with your friends.

Unhappily Untrue

By Wex Jones

THIS is lovely weather we're having.

Andy Hamilton has told absolutely all he knows about the insurance business.

Mr. Roosevelt was anxious to put Secretary Taft on the Supreme bench, so that Taft will be the direct line for the presidential nomination.

MONOPOLY LODGE ENTERTAINMENT

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The next number on the programme is the stirring war drama entitled, "Chased by the Enemy; or, Curfew Positively Shall Not Ring This Evening!"

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY

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MR. MONK TELLS A VERY FUNNY JOKE

So Lullaby!
Oh, Lullaby!

By James J. Montague

ABOVE the trees the searchlight
play.
The guards are on their rounds.
The crocodile-jawed bloodhounds
by
Throughout the shady grounds.

Then lullaby! Oh, lullaby! The guard
will hold the fort;
No process man shall collar you (but
play)
Oh, Old John D.,
Sleep peacefully.

And you shall see the sport
Of putting process servers in the
morning.

DOWN yonder by the meadow's edge
There lurks a whistler's nest;
He lingers under yonder ledge
With sweet undertone.

But lullaby! Oh, lullaby! The hounds
will sniff the wind,
And pretty soon the cat's trail the
trusty brutes will find.
He'll be out in luck
Toward Hackensack
And leave his coat behind.

And you shall slumber peacefully
till morning.

REPORTERS prying upon the road,
And patiently they keep
Their hungry eyes on the whole
Where you so sweetly sleep.

But lullaby! Oh, lullaby! They do
not will the force—
The guards are up and after them, and
soon will heat them hence;
So slumber on
Until the dawn
In aged innocence;
For they will have no stories in
the morning.

I THINK how those cringing crooks
must feel.
Who have no bounds to bar,
Or guards to keep, with gleaming steel,
The process man away!

So lullaby! Oh, lullaby! The faithful
searchlight glares;
The bark of dog and pup of dog fill
all the echoing air;
For our may sleep
Both sweet and deep
If he's a millionaire,
And have the public guessing in
the morning.

Who's excels in what we prize
Appears a hero in our eyes.
SWIFT.

Notes From Mars Is
Coming This Way

By Garrett P. Serviss

NEXT year Mars is going to pay us a neighborly visit again, the first of a pair that will be memorable in astronomical annals.

On the first of these two occasions the ruby faced planet will approach the earth more than twelve million miles nearer than he did at his last visit, and on the second, two years later, he will cut down the distance two million miles more, thus coming nearer than he has been since his famous call of 1877, when he startled the world by his suddenness, his brightness, and his gloominess in the midnight sky, and the revelation of his two strange moons and his enigmatical "canals."

Preparations are already making for these highly important events, and just at this interesting juncture a most notable addition is made to the already voluminous literature concerning Mars.

That planet has already been the subject of a whole library of books, and the latest of these books is as big as a dictionary and as full of marvels as a volume of fairy tales. It is the "Annals of the Lowell Observations," containing the story of the observations on Mars from 1847 to 1902, and is a match for strangeness and mysteriousness to be hard to find.

Certainly it seems that if we are ever going to have proof that intelligent beings dwell upon another planet, with such of our eyes, it must be on Mars that we shall find them, and the coming oppositions will offer the best opportunities that we have ever yet had to obtain that proof.

In the same way the immense amount of details about the condition of the surface of Mars that Professor Lowell has brought together will be of the greatest value in showing astronomers what to look for.

His huge volume, with its numerous cuts and sketches of the future of Mars that we shall find them, and the coming oppositions will offer the best opportunities that we have ever yet had to obtain that proof.

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REMARKS

By Rev. Charles A. Crane

(PART OF PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, BOSTON)

THERE is a new problem in politics and it is now parading in St. Louis, Mo., where the many women in the several departments of the city government are being retired and their places are being taken by men. Every politician seems to feel that he has a right to a share of the "spoils" of office, and to enjoy these "spoils" the women are being turned out.

Reflecting upon this we can conclude that the greatest invention of civilization is machinery for the control of the evildoer, and for the control of the highest kind in the government to the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, which shows us how to sell the consent of the public to vice for money consideration.

Governor Haskins says that Indiana last year was the first of the kind in the country jails who were not there charged with intervention.